

Vanier boycotts Kraft cheese

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Montreal's Vanier College has become the first Quebec post-secondary institution to support the Kraft boycott.

The college's food services committee and the cafeteria owner agreed last Wednesday to no longer use any Kraft products in the cafeteria.

The boycott was called in August 1971 by the National Farmers Union because Kraftco, a multi-national corporation, refuses to talk about collective bargaining with Ontario dairy farmers. The farmers want a fairer price for their milk and a better method of setting prices.

Kraftco controls about 80 percent of Canadian cheese production.

Information about the boycott surprised many Vanier students and staff. Most of them had not heard about the boycott because the local commercial press has virtually ignored it.

The student newspaper, *The End*, first introduced the boycott to the campus in early January. A motion was soon put to, and passed by, the Vanier community council (student government) requesting the food services committee consider boycotting Kraft products.

The committee agreed to support the boycott.

Cheese is the only Kraft product used by the Vanier cafeteria. It will now be purchased from a Quebec company, Process Cheese. Process Cheese products cost thirty cents more than Kraft cheese for a 30-pound case, but the cost will not be passed on to students.

The cafeteria uses an average of 2.5 cases per week, making the cost only another 75 cents a week.

Cafeterias at the University of Lethbridge, York, Carleton, the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, and a college at the University of Manitoba no longer serve Kraft products. Numerous student councils across the country have also donated money to local urban support committees or the NFU to support the boycott.

DAILY STAFF

Reporters, day editors and others must come to the office to sign up for this week. Only 19 more to go!

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New student press service discussed

MONTREAL (CUPI) A Quebec student press organization moved one step closer to formation following a weekend of discussion by representatives of CEGEP and university newspapers and other student press groups.

The meetings, held at CEGEP Maisonneuve, brought unanimous agreement on the need for an organization to provide contacts between papers and a base for political action.

A co-ordinating committee was established to set the date for the next meeting, to organize technical workshops, and to set up regional meetings on common problems.

The most important task, the representatives decided, is the organization of a workshop on the "Nouveau Régime Pédagogique," the government legislation controlling CEGEPs, and the organization of opposition to the repressive measures against students.

The students agreed to promote and defend the autonomy and independence of student newspapers.

A resolution was passed calling for student newspapers to "make students aware of, and mobilize them around, local, national, and international injustices in order to bring them closer to the working class struggle and to promote discussion of independence and socialism."

The students also decided to exchange copies of their newspapers and to "pinpoint the accomplishments and needs of already-existing research centres." The newspapers will work through Agence de Presse Libre du Québec (APLQ) until they have their own organization established.

The actual form of the suggested organization was not agreed on since the delegates could not decide whether a regional grouping would be sufficient or if a national organization should be established. Many felt that a top-heavy

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Candidates: see how they run

Forty nominees filed papers for the February 28 elections, but only 34 will be allowed to contest Students' Society positions, Chief Returning Officer, Ed Milewski declared Thursday.

The potential candidates, vying for seats on Council, Senate, Board of Governors and Students' Society executive, met Thursday afternoon to learn the CRO's rulings on their nominations.

Two Council candidates, Carol Evans (Music) and Linda Feldman (Graduate Studies), and Senate nominee Gayle Sinclair (Education), were acclaimed.

Candidates for the Popular Student Front also failed to comply with electoral and constitutional requirements, the CRO revealed.

Presidential nominee Ze'ev Ionis is ineligible for election because he is suspended, and therefore not in "good standing" with the university, Milewski ruled.

Anna Campagna and Mar-

lene Jennings, candidates for the positions of Internal Vice-President and External Vice-President on the PSF slate, were disqualified because of electoral by-law infractions.

Milewski said Campagna and Jennings campaigned without the approval of the CRO and used illegal material for campaign purposes.

According to the CRO, the Organizing Committee of the PSF issued an election bulletin urging students to vote for Ionis, Campagna, and Jennings. Milewski claimed that this "constituted a gross violation of the by-laws to which all candidates are subject."

Marcus Martin (Medicine) and Mary Lou Basaraba (Music) were disqualified from running in Senate elections because of improperly filed nomination papers.

The CRO extended Senate nominations in the faculties of Medicine, Graduate Studies, Dentistry, Music, and Religious Studies, until 4:30 pm today because no one applied.

In addition, nominations for a second Graduate Faculty Council representative and a Board of Governors rep were extended until today.

The names of candidates for Students' Society positions are as follows:

- for President: Steve Cohen, BA 4; Paul Drager, BComm U2; Will Hoffman, BA U2; Gayle Sinclair, BE U2.

- for Internal V-P: Mark Bernier, BEng U2; David Weiner, BSc 4.

- for External V-P: Frank Biocca, BA U1; Jean-Michel Joffe, BA 4; Linda Russell, BA U2; Earle Taylor, BSc U2; Robert Wolfe, BA E2; Don Witicky, BA U1. Sheldon Chad, BA E2, has withdrawn from the race.

- for Board of Governors (undergrad reps): John Donahue, BSc E2; Kim Fong, BA U1; William Kalmanovitch, BSc U2; Bennett Little, BComm U2.

- for Senate: (Arts) Emile

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ASUS CANDIDATES

Meeting for all ASUS Candidates today at 12:15 in ASUS office, Room 30, Morrice Hall. All pictures and pensketches must be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 22 in ASUS box in Union.

today

BSU Films:

"Blood of the Condor", "A Glimpse of Contemporary China", 7 and 9:30 pm, Leacock 219.

French Department:

Conférence: "Ramuz - Les grands thèmes de l'oeuvre", Prof. Jean-Pierre Monnier. Invité de l'Université de Sherbrooke, 11 h., Salon des Professeurs, Peterson Hall.

Players Club:

Auditions for a satiric comedy review. Come to Players' Club Office, Third Floor, Union, 11 am to 2 pm. 392-8924

Literary Magazine (ELA):

All those wishing to work on the ELA- sponsored Literary

Magazine pick up nomination forms for membership on specific committees and the position of Editor in Arts B20 or Arts 155. Nominations close Friday, Feb. 23, at 3 pm. Stay Tuned for further details about the ELA Wine and Cheese Party!

ISA:

Submit your articles for the second issue of the Forum by Feb. 21 in ISA, Union B 40.

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Tickets available for Quebec Carnival March 3 and 4 between 11-1, Union B40 or phone 392-8940. Ask for Alice or Hanusia. \$12.00 per person incl. bus and room.

Women's Fraternities (Gamma Phi Beta):

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Union 412, 2-6 pm. 392-8952

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English Department Film Series:

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Stamp Club:

All members prepare stamps for trading session.

Intramural game:

Tonight's intramural game between Science 11 and Dentistry 11 has been defaulted by Dentistry 11.

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WEEKEND MARIONETTE WORKSHOP

Department of English - Drama Programme. Instructor: Micheline Legendre, Director, "Marionette de Mont-real", Friday, Feb. 23, 5 - 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:30 am-12 pm; Sunday, Feb. 25, 2-5 pm. To register, see Gail, Room 155, Arts Building.

BSU FILMS

"Blood of the Condor", an 85 min. film on the struggle of the Bolivian people against the US Peace Corps, which led to their ejection from Bolivia. There will also be a 30 min. film on the development of socialism in China, "A Glimpse of Contemporary China", made by a group from Simon Fraser

University who visited China recently. These will be shown at 7 and 9:30 pm on Monday, Feb. 19, in Leacock 219.

EUS SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 23 (Mid-term break). Bus and tows \$5.97; Engineers \$4.97. Tickets available in the McConnell lobby from 12-2 pm.

CHESS CLUB

Course 189-240Z, Laboratory in application of 8X8 Vectorial Matrices: new applicants welcomed for remainder of this session. Complete description and application materials available in Union B24 this afternoon. Or you may attend a single laboratory session upon payment of a nominal lab fee.

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letters

No anarchist world tomorrow!

Sir,

My letter concerning the religious Zionism of McGill Christian Fellowship has drawn a response from Mr. David Burrows, President of MCF and from Mr. Ralph Seliger. I truly appreciate both authors' broad-minded sympathy for my point of view even if they do not share it. To clear any misunderstandings, I should like to state my exact position on the Palestine problem with reference to the points raised in the two letters:

Being more familiar with the New Testament than the Old, I do not know whether the recent Jewish immigration into Palestine has any theological significance for Christians. I know it has resulted in disaster for the native inhabitants of that country, Christian and Muslim, and I believe no Christian can support this injustice. As an anarchist, I believe that all political borders between countries should be abolished and all people, Jews, Arabs and others, should be allowed to live wherever they wish, in Palestine or elsewhere. Unfortunately we are not going to have an anarchist world tomorrow. (I hope we do have an anarchist world before we all go up in an atomic conflagration!) So what do we do meanwhile?

I certainly do not propose to expel the Israeli Jews from Palestine. I believe that Palestine does not belong exclusively either to the Jews or to the Arabs, but to all those (Jews, Arabs or others) who regard it as their own country. This position is unacceptable to the Zionists ("We want a Jewish state as the French have a French state"...Moshe Dayan). I do not agree with Al-Fatah position that only those Jews whose origins in Palestine stem from prior to 1917 are to be accepted as Palestinians. However Al-Fatah is not the only Palestinian resistance organization and it has been severely criticised by the Palestinian Left as being "bourgeois-nationalist". I believe that the Palestinian Left, as represented by the Democratic Front, could make a common cause with Matzpen and other progressive Israeli groups opposed to Zionist racism and with religious anti-Zionist groups like Naturaya Qarta. But even Al-Fatah would, I am sure, be prepared to modify its present position if only the Israeli Government would agree to ne-

gotiate with it. Unfortunately, the former leaders of Hagana and Irgun will not condescend to talk to "terrorists"!

Mr. Burrows condemns violence under any circumstances. I respect this view. I do wish Palestinian resistance (and all resistance against oppression) could take a non-violent form. I feel however it would be arrogant and hypocritical on my part to condemn Palestinian guerrilla violence from the safety of Canada while doing nothing to show them an alternative non-violent method of resistance. As Archbishop Camara of Recife (Brazil), an outspoken opponent of capitalism and imperialism, says: "It is arrogant and hypocritical to preach a violent revolution from the safety of distance. It is equally arrogant and hypocritical to condemn revolutionary violence from the safety of distance."

Jan Weryho

The Library,
Institute of Islamic Studies

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Di Sanza, BA U2; Stephen Fogarty, BA U1; Larry Tansey, BA U1.

(Science) Robert Blake, BSc U1; Robert Gurman, BSc U1; Philip Novack, BSc U2.

(Engineering) Yaw Frimpong Aberbrese, BEng U2; Chung-Yee Lee, BEng U1.

(Law) Walter Kuplowsky, LLB 1; Julian Kusek, BCL 2.

(Management) Michael McTeigue, BComm U2; Lise Rochelleau, BComm E1; Gerald Scallion, BComm U1.

The dancers wish to establish a much more direct contact with the audience. They intend to show the set up of a performance and the team work of Le Groupe. In certain dances the participation of the public shall be requested.

Under that plan Le Groupe shall reach a greater audience and extend its influence.

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bureaucratic structure would be self-defeating.

All delegates were concerned with the freedom of the press to promote ideas and discussion among students without the threat of intervention by administrations or student governments. Several CEGEP newspapers have had their staffs expelled by the administration or had their papers burned.

The newspapers hope that an organization of student newspapers will help them in their struggles against such repressive actions.

centres that are interested in having performances in their establishment are requested to telephone Mimi Gascon, (861-2174) or write to Le Groupe de la Place Royale, 1182 boul. St-Laurent, Montreal 129.

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

On February 20 and 21, members of the McGill community will have the opportunity to pass on the gift of life. The Engineering Blood Drive will be held on those dates in the Common Room on the ground floor of the McConnell Building. On Tuesday the 20th, the clinic will operate from 10 am until 6 pm. Hours on Wednesday the 21st are from 10 am to 9 pm.

Blood supplies are never more than just adequate and shortages are all too frequent. There are many good reasons for giving blood and very few for not. We ask that those who regularly give blood do just a little more this time and persuade a friend to give also.

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Students' Society elections

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SENATE

MEDICINE	1 REPRESENTATIVE
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

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CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and 1. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same Faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Grad. Rep.—may be any graduate student in good standing with the University.

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ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE POSITION (e.g. COUNCIL REP AND SENATE) PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MRS. HEMPEY AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

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Wednesday PSCA/FDAA	7:00 and 9:30	Yellow Submarine — Britain 1968 by George Drinning
Thursday PSCA/FDAA	7:30	Panda and the Magic Serpent — Japan 1958 by Taija Yabushita Plus "Archangel Gabriel and Mrs. Goose" Czechoslovakia, 1965 by Jiri Trinka.
Friday L132	7:00	Alice in Wonderland — USA 1951, Walt Disney
	9:30	200 Models — USA 1972 by Frank Zappa
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